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PEARL'S THREAT.

Union Square Gossipers Don't Be lieve Miss Eytinge Will Suicide.

the is Not That Kind of a Woman." They ay-Her Trips to Europe with Young Yard and Their Subsequent Marriage.

A ROMANTIC SUICIDE.

me little city built along curves and bends des made by the mouth of the Piscataqua where it flows down into the sea, between the

DEPARTING DEMONS.

Busy Day for Hangmen All Ove

Charlie Phillips Passes On.

Murderons Attack Made by a Quincy, III.,
Man on Himself and Wife.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

QUINCY, ILL., August 1.—This morning about 7

clock Quiring Zillibehler, who lives on South
synth street management.

TRIAL OF DYNAMITERS.

Daly Sentenced to Life Impriso ment jand Egan Given Twenty Years.

War Between China and France Now Con ed Imminent-Decline of the

England.

LONDON, August 1.—The race for the Molecomb state for two year olds at Goodwood to-day was won by Arlington's colt, Luminary; Carington's colt, Petersham, second, Cadington's filley, Crosspatch, third; four starters.

The race for the contraction of the contraction.

The race for the Chesterfield cup was won by Zet-und's colt Presin, Rothschild's Lucerne second, filliam's colt Cohort third. Eleven starters.

CHOLERA ABOARD A SHIP.

It is reported from Cardiff that a man died of

at Warwick was concluded to-day. McDonnell, who pleaded guilty to treason and felony, was released on ball to appear any time if called upon. James Egan was sentenced to penal servitude for twenty years, and John Daly for life.

plot to coerce the Government.

Daly denounced the detectives and officials of

Daly denounced the detectives and officials of Dublin Castle. The latter, he said, have reduced Dublin to the condition of Sodom and Gomarrah. He admitted having buried nitro-glycerine in a gar-den, and that he had explosives in his possession, but contended this fact did not constitute treason or

The Manchester ship canal bill was rejected by the Lords to-day,

CONTACTOUS DISEASES BILL In the Lords to-day, the contagious dise

The British steamer Britannia, which left New York July 16 for London, was wrecked off Portland York July 16 for London, was wrecked off Portland Wednesday night. Her crew was saved. The sigking of the Britannia was caused by a collision with the steamer Bellcairn, from Hartle-pool for Cadiz. The Bellcairn rescued the Britannia's

pool for Cadiz. The Belicairn rescued the Britannia's grew and landed them at Southampton.

The Britannia's cargo consisted of 88,600 bushels of oats, 17,000 bushels of wheat, 670,000 pounds of clicake and a number of cattle.

IN THE COMMONS TO-DAY.

The Under-Secretary Foreign Office, Lord Fitz-maurice, stated that a British man-of-war had gone to Madagascar to protect British property.

NO CHOLERA ON BOARD. LIVERPOOL. August 1.—The steamer Majara from Marwellles arrived in the Mersey to-day. As no flag was raised at quarantine, it is inferred there was no cholers on board.

China.
London, August 1.—A Times despatch from Foo Chow, July 31, says: "China has refused to pay the indemnity demanded by France. The time granted China by France to decide upon the matter will be prolonged beyond August 1. A secret edict has prolonged beyond August 1. A secret edict has been issued ordering the Chinese not to molest for-eigners. The French Civilians and Mandorins how-ever, assert that lives of foreigners are not safe. An English flagship is landing sallors to act in defense of all foreigners in Foo Chow. A China merchant fleet has been sold to an American firm for 5,250,000 tasis, nearly \$7,300,000. War to all appearance is number.

A dispatch from Foo Chow to-day states that there is a panic there. Foreigners are arming for defense, ladies are leaving and the French Consul is eparing to go aboard a gunboat.

FOREIGNERS SCARED.

A dispatch to-day from Foo Chow to the Reuter agency asserts that the general impression in that city is that war between France and China is inevtable. Both natives and foreigners are leaving the city. Marines are being landed from the British corvette Champion, which, assisted by the gunboat Merlin, is guarding the foreign settlement.

Austria.

VIENNA, August 1.—Henri Laube, the German 1806. He settled in Leipsic in 1832 and devoted himself entirely to literary pursuits. He traveled much through Germany, France and Italy and was persecuted and several times imprisoned for ticipation in the revelutionary movements of his time. He sat in the German parliament in 1848.

Egypt.
Carno, August 1.—The Bishareen Sheikhs will assemble Sunday near Esnet to determine whether they will adhere to the Khedive or go to El Mahdi. The Mudir of Dongola ordered all Christians in that city to become Mussulmans, but rescinded the order after the Mahdi's emissary departed.

COL. KITCHENER
will arrive at Dongola Monday. He has been ordered to telegraph if the reported letter from Gen. Gordon to the Mudir is authentic.

THE HAGUE, August 1 .- Both Houses of Parliament met in joint congress to-day, and passed by a vote of %, to 3, the bill naming Queen Emma re-gent during the minority of Princess Withelmina.

France. MARSHILLS, August 1.—Eleven deaths from cholers occurred here last night and two at Toulon. The fugitives are returning in increased numbers. The city is becoming more animated and the shops

Panis, August I.—An establishment for the manufacture of explosive bombs has been discovered in the Rue St. Jaques. A workman, named Rozieres.

Ireland.
DUBLES, August 1.—French and Pillar have been tted to Jail to await trial on the same charge

Crittenden Off for a Pleasure Trip—A Murderer Fardoned—Treasurer's Re port.

By Telegroph to the Post-Dispates.

JEFFERSON CITY, August 1.—Acting under the advice of his family physician, Gov. Crittenden will spend a week or more in traveling 'for health and recreation. He leaves this afternoom for Chicago, and will perhaps go further East before returning.

Hon. J. M. Seibert, candidate for State Treasurer, left for Fulion to-day. He will spend several days in Callaway County. He regards his chances favorable for the nomination.

Coal Oil Inspector McEntire is spending a short season at the capital.*

Gov. Crittenden informs your correspondent that Joseph H. Oathwaite, the man who has just defeated Couverse of Ohio for the Congressional nomination in his district, in a Missourian, having been reserved at Oncolon, R. Chair County. He is a brother-in-law of F. C. Neshit, candidate for Joseph

BURNED UP IN A TENEMENT.

The Victims of a Fire in New York This

Morning—Blazes Elsewhere. New York, August 1.—The six-story building caught fire this morning. Bartholomew O'Keefe, janitor, was fatally burned. Ann Gibbons and child janitor, was fatally burned. Ann Gibbons and canu-ren, George, aged 6 and John, aged 2, were terribly burned. James Gibbons, aged 4, was burned to death. Janitor O'Keefe is so badly burned that he will die. Mrs. Gibbons climbed the stairway to the roof with surned. The police found them on the roof with burned. The police found them on the roof with their clothes burning. He tore the clothing off, the flesh coming off with the clothes. They were taken to a hospital. After the fire was extinguished the body of James Gibbons, a 4-year old boy was found burned to a crisp. Loss, \$30,000. 3r.x.—The loss is now estimated at \$55,000, in-cluding \$40,000 worth of cigars, owned by M. Ybor & Co.

was very able. He argued that nothing had been proved against him except that he had borne an assumed name, but the Queen had moved about under an assumed name. Why had he not as good a right? He asked for justice; not mercy. He was gratified that he was on trial before Englishmen. There was no clap-trap here as in Ireland. The prosecution, he said, failed to show he had joined a plot to coerce the Government.

Pole of the a Freight House.

Taov, N. Y., august 1.—A fire broke this morning in the Deisware and Hudson railroad treight house on the wharf at Plattaburgh, and spread to the freight house of the Plattaburgh Dook Company. Both buildings were destroyed with the freight across the prosecution, he said, failed to show he had joined a plot to coerce the Government.

CLEVELAND, O., RACE TRACE, August I.—Racing was resumed to-day with a fair track, good weather and very large attendance. The 2:30 trot, two

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WRONG AND UNFAIR.

So Lawyer Elliott Thinks His Treat ment by Deputy Clerk Lewis,

arge of Wrong Doing Against a Publi Officer-A Story in Which an Attachment, an Assignment and a Telephone Figure-Mr. Elliott's Accidental Discovery in the Circuit Clerk's Office -Statements of

all Parties.

Mr. Gilbert Elliott, the attorney, and his client Mr. J. H. Keyes, secretary of the Keyes Manufact uring Company of Terre Haute, relate an inciden which occurred in the Circuit Clerk's office yester which occurred in the Circuit Clerk's office yester-day which may be a basis for a charge against the good faith and probity of a public officer and which is of the utmost importance to every lawyer in the city. It will doubtless open the eyes of the lawyers who learn of the fact for the first time, and will excite the inquiry at once as to whether this incident is an isolated one or is only the acci-dental disclosure of a practice, which, if followed, affects in great measure the legal practice of the entire bar.

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Lieut. Greely arrived at noon with Gen. Hasen and party. Lieut. Greely's mother is also here, attention of the party. Lieut. Greely's mother is also here, attention of the party of the pa

suit was brought and I sent Mr. Rassieur the message."

"Didn't you know that you would out out the attaching creditor in that way!"

"It was pure inadvertence on my part. I had no interest whatever in the matter, and I can see now that I made a great mistake. It was purely an error of judgment, as I should have let Mr. Rassieur station his man here."

"Has information from the office been furnished in this way before;"

"Not to my knowledge. I have never done it before, nor would I have done it in this instance had I thought a second time. I am sorry it occurred, but the circumstances are just as I have stated them."

Mr. Elliott claims that the papers were not in the nature of public documents until the preliminary steps have been taken and the writ has been jaused, and that Mr. Lewis, therefore, did wrong in volunteering in giving information which was obtained by him as a necessary precedence to taking any action, while Mr. Rassieur assumes that the information is public as soon as the parties hand their papers and state their intentions to the clerk.

WORKING THE BUCKET SHOPS.

Smart Unknown Who Captured a Good

A Smart Unknown Who Captured a Good Sized Bundle.

The Chicago Board of Trade has been attempting to weed out "bucket shops," but so far has not made a glaring success of it. Lately it was announced that all the "bucket shops" running in Chicago had been deprived of the market quotations, except the one that is receiving the quotations on an injunction given by the courts. As Von Phul's bucket shop in this city was receiving these quotations through the assistance of one of these Chicago institutions, it was thought that he would have to shut down. Mr. Von Phul, however, said to-day; "I am receiving Chicago quotations to-day, and over my special wire will get them to-morrow, and if they come in all straight Ronday I will post them and go to trading in grain and provisions again. This talk of my shutting down is all bosh."

The different "bucket shops" of this city were.

will post the property of the city were visions again. This talk of my shutting down is allowed. The different "bucket shops" of this city were worked nicely during the past week, they paying out about \$2,000 to a Mr. Tuttle, who seemed to have the straight tip on Missouri Pacific stock. He came in the other day and sold this stock around 97, and when it broke to 63 he bought in and closed his deals at a handsome profit. Who Mr. Tuttle is, is not known, but the boys would like to know where he got his sure "pointer." It is said that the "bucket a shops", in Chicago and all the other Western markets were worked on the same stock.

Disinherited by His Parents He Returns to When Mr. R. M. Johnson, a Consul to China, returned to this country a few years ago he brought with him a young boy named Ah Go Kun-neh-me, who is well known through the West End as Dick Johnson's China boy. Ah Go was sent to school in this city and made rapid progress at his studies. He discarded his queue and Chinese style of dress. After leaving school a position was secured here for him. About a year ago he began to long to see his relatives. He left St. Louis and visited his birthplace, where he was coldly received. A few months ago he wrote to Mr. Johnson, anying that on account of his American dress he was only allowed to go on the streets after nightfall. His relatives refused to procure any work for him, fearing that he would come back to this city if he made any money. He was made more miserable by the fact that during his residence in this city he had fallen in love with a girl whom he would probably never see again. Today Mrs. Johnson received a letter from Ah Go, dated at London, England, stating that he had got away on a tea ship and would soon make his way to St. Louis and his true love.

There is every prospect that between to-night and to-morrow morning the temperature will have risen preceptibly. Although there will be no rain for risen preceptibly. Although there will be no rain for several days, it is likely that there will be "enough of the shadow to temper the glare of the sin." Today was in all respects worthy of St. Louis reputation for delightful summer coolness, and the thermometer at Aloe's, the optician, kept a very reasonable equilibrium as the following figures show:

C. W. Boardman, late traveling passenger agent of the Hannibal and St. Joe, has been appointed to a similar position on the C., B. & Q. C. C. Merrill, traveling passenger agent of the C., B. & Q., has been transferred from Indianapolis to Bloomington. J. A. Quinlan, traveling passenger agent of the same, has been transferred from Chicago to Cedar Rapids.

Lulu is Lost. Lulu Is Lost.

Lulu Barker, aged 14 years, is missing. She left.

Mr. John O'Neil's house, No. 1405 St. Ange avenue, on the 30th uit., and has been missing since. She is five feet high, has a fair complexion, dark hair and eyes. Her brother, from Auburn, Logan County, Ky., arrived in the city to-day, and is in search of her. When leaving Mr. O'Neil's house she said she was going to the Woman's Christian Home on Washington avenue, but she has not been seen at that institution.

Criminal Notes. A. Schmidt was jailed to-day on a charge of embezzling \$20 from S. Levy. A charge of assault to kill against James Cum-mings was dismissed for want of prosecution in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day. George Dieckman and George Math guilty to petit larceny to-day and were aix months each in the Work House.

Killed on the Track.

man at the crossing of the Wabbah and the old Madison County Railroad, was run over and killed by the donkey negine this morning. It is supposed (finan was intoxicated. He leaves a family in Litchfield. An inquest will be held to-night.

Died To-Day. Mrs. Stair, who was burned yesterday at No. 24 South Seventh street by gasoline, died this morning of her burns.

\$53,000 to that officer.

A small stable on Richland and Second streets owned by Mrs. Ackerman, was destroyed by fire last evening. The loss amounts to about \$50.

Mrs. Mary Kilasscott of East St. Louis was ad judged insane by a jury in the County Court this afternoon and will be sent to the hospital at Anna. afternoon and will be sent to the hospital at Anna.
Several of the coal operators, among others, Hardin, Brundenburg and Kloes, reduced the price of mining from 1%c to 1%c a bushel this morning. The miners will be obliged to accept the terms.

The Democrats of the Fourth Ward meet at Huff's Garden to-night, to complete the organization of their club. Hon. W. J. Underwood and City-Attorney Schaefer will address those attending.

Republican mass meetings will be held at Buesch Garden, in the First Ward, at the City Park, in the Second Ward; Bosch Garden, in the Fifth Ward, and at Henry Ehret's, in the Seventh Ward. The Juvenile Republican Club meet to-night at the Park Hall.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

H. B. Derby and wife, Chicago, are at the St.

Mrs. Bertha Gridgreck and Miss Armanda Steiner, Moberly, are at the St. James. C. H. Nash, St. Joseph, and L. A. Emerson, tchinson, are at the Southern. La Grange, are at the St. James.

A. H. Kingsland and George T. Woodbury, Chicago, are stopping at the Southern.

S. W. Rogers, Lexington, Ky., and James W. Beaumoni, Philadelphia, are at Hurst's.

H. Attoway, Lebanon, Mo.; G. L. Demany, Boston, and Rev. J. J. Reorden, Baltimore, are at the Hotel Barnum.

New York, and F. Stockier, New York, F. Goodhus, Bratichoro, Vl., and L. Funenback, Baltimore, are at
the Lindell.

Wm. C. Morgan, Indianapolis; G. B. Slack, Chillicothe, Mo., and Captain J. F. Adama, New Haven,
are at Hotel Hunt.

F. R. Beall and family, New York; James O. Iven,
Boston; W. R. Thbala, St. Fani, Minn., and E.
Resevas, DuQuota, Ill., are at Barmum's.

A. Bobbins, Little Book, Ark.; F. Bradshaw and
wife, Galvaston, Tex.; C. A. Banker, New York, and
wife, Galvaston, Tex.; C. A. Banker, New York, and
wife, Galvaston, Tex.; C. A. Banker, New York, and

THE CITY HALL.

Opening of the Special Session of the Municipal Assembly.

Presented-Wasted Clemency-The Death Record - An Elevator Wanted-Routine Doings.

Treasury receipts to-day, were: Weights and measures, \$70 20; burial certificates, \$25; register. \$2 50; licenses, \$16,717 50; taxes, \$20,814 20; Clerk of the Circuit Court, \$416 50; Park Commissioner,

of the Circuit Court, \$416 50; Park Commissioner, \$65; Commissioner of Public Buildings, \$436 50.

Building permits wer issued to-day as follows: J. E. Truitt, dwelling on Franklin avenue near Ewing, \$2,500; Favrer Schindler, hall on N. W. corner of Fourth and Schirmer streets, \$4,500.

The office of the clerk of the House of Delegates was closed from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., on account of the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Waish, mother of Mr. Richard Walsh, speaker of the House of Delegates.

Treasurer Merreil carried around the Fire Department pay this afternoon, in company with Assistant Chief Mike Hester.

A petition for an elevator is in preparation among citizens who are obliged to visit the third floor of the City Hall. The climb to the top of the two flights of stairs is felly equal to that of the four flights of steps leading to the top floor of a five-story building, and several venerable citizens who have had occasion to call lately upon Col. Flad have suffered severely from exhaustion after their toil up the steep steps. The matter will, if possible, be brought before the special session of the assembly.

WANTED CLEMENOY.

The Municipal Assembly met in special assembly at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the following measure was submitted to them as a guide to them in their legislations.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. |

MAYON'S OFFICE, |

ST. LOUIS, AUGUST I, 1814.

To the Municipal Assembly of the City of St. Louis:
GENTLEMEN—The present special session of the Minicipal Assembly is called for the purpose of submitting, for the approval of the Council, various contracts for public work herectofore ordered and let pursuant to ordinances adopted for the purpose, and to consider whether the legislation recommended by the Board of Health, in accordance with its communicating to this office is needed for the purpose of placing the city in better sanitary condition; and, also, to obtain the right of way for water mains between the pumping engines and the new stand pipes.

think it wise that some sample between the local authorities.

The city Government undertakes to clean the streets, alleys and public places of the city; this is its dity. Every occupant, or owner must, in like manner, remove from the premises occupied or owned by him, all conditions deleterious to the public health. This is the more important matter of the two, and on its proper fulfillment the health of the city depends. In order that this duty may not be neglected, a prompt and efficient inspection of such premises must be had and maintained. In the work of sanitary improvement there will be a hearty co-operation on the part of the police force; and all violations of sanitary ordinances will be reported land vigorously prosecuted. If the appropriation asked for by the Board of Health be granted, an additional inspection force can be created. Every building in the city should be examined; the ordinances against the accumulation of filth should be rigidily enforced. By these means, 8t. Louis can, in a short time, be thoroughly cleaned.

Communications from the Board of Public Improvements through the President thereof, and from the Board of Health through the health commissioner, are herewith transmitted for your consideration.

PARKER,

PARKER,
Acting Mayor.
Assembly, to authorise the Comptrolier and Water
Commissioner to purchase certain property lying
along the line of Bissell street, to be used for
the erection of a stand-pipe and the laying of force
mains from the stand-pipe to the high-service engine
house of the Water Works. The estimated cost of
the land is \$18,000.
The Board of Health submitted an ordinance
asking for \$15,000 to be applied to improving the
sanitary condition of the city in accordance with
plans suggested by the Health Commissioner, and
aiready made public.

Convention continued to ballot last night till af-ter 11 o'clock, and when it adjourned the vote stood Benton 65, Thomas 40, Travers 31. On reassembling this morning at half-past 8 the first ballot stood about the same. Several ballots followed and sev-

CUT IN TELEGRAPH RATES.

exhaustion after their toil up the steep steps. The matter will, if possible, be brought before the special session of the assembly. Calcustor.

March last Fred Ortise was fined \$200 in the First District Police Court under the Eighth Clause, having been reported as a thief by the police, and was given twenty-four hours in which to leave the city. He went to illinois, returned without permission and was rearrested and sent to the sent

ing were somewhat surprised this morning by being served with writs of garnishment issued on the strength of an attachment sued out by Mr. Vernon Knapp against the Chamber of Commerce Association. The amount in controversy is only \$671, which Mr. Knapp claims due him for legal services rendered the Association some time ago. Some surprise was manifested that an attachment should have been sworn out for so small an amount, but Mr. Robert Goode, attorney for Mr. Knapp, says the Association has refused to pay it and Mr. Knapp was not going to take his chances on an ordinary judgment. As this is the first of the month and some of the office-holders have not paid their rent it is probable that more than a sufficient amount to cover the sum sued for has been garnisheed. The building has been mortgaged for about \$1,500,000 and it takes all the annual rental to pay the interest on the bonds. For this reason Mr. Knapp had recourse to the garnishment process.

Secretary George H. Morgan said subsequently to a reporter of the Fost-Disparces: "When one of your reporters called this morning I did not know anything about the garnishment suits instituted by Mr. Knapp. I supposed that we had been garnisheed because some creditor had imagined we were going to load the Chamber of Commerce on to a hand-cart and take it over to East St. Louis. Now, however, I do know something about these suits, and I want this statement made, that the 'Chamber of Commerce Association does not pay this money for several reasons, the first and chief of which being that it does not ove it. The matter will go into court now, I suppose, and it will become evident to the public who is right and who wrong.

PREPARED FOR FUN.

An Invitation to a Picnic Which Means all

It Says.

The following very mysterious postal card was picked up on the streets to-day: CAMP WOODWARD, July 31, 1884. Sin-You will report for duty (in undre form) promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday

HENRY J. Bischoff,
Adjutant.

It is understood that Commissioner Woodward
has issued orders that the police keep out of the
neighborhood of the picuic, and that they otherwise cease from interfering with the roysterers.

Thos. J. Minary of Louisville Will Assanitary condition of the city in accordance with plans suggested by the Health Commissioner, and already made public.

THOMAS NOMINATED.

THOMAS NOMINATED.

Result of the Thirteenth District Congressional Convention at Pierce City.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Pience City, Mo., August 1.—The day has been pleasant and the proceedings of the Convention harmonious. The Democracy, both delegates and spectators, are in good humor and high spirits. The Convention continued to ballot last night till after 11 o'clock, and when it addourned the votes stored. It has been settled that Mr. Minary will that the company. It has been settled that Mr. Minary will the company. It has been settled that Mr. Minary will the company. It has been settled that Mr. Minary will take the Presidency of the road and assume its.

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St. Louis Bost-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

POST-DISPATCH,

PRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1884.

ribers leaving the city during the sun mailed to them regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-room, No. 515-17, Market street.

dread of "the Rowdy West" was not so much itics as it was on account of the strides made by the rowdy West in pushing up the circulation of the New York WORLD.

out for BLAINE should explain why so great a admixture of Celtic blood in them, PEPPER and BAUERMAN, for instance, will hardly pass current as genuine Irish names.

Some of our contemporaries who are mu Confederacy in Missouri would do well to tur their attention to Illinois, where the white militia refuse to go into camp with the colored militia. Evidently the war is not over in Il-

great Republican revival mentions the name of one CORKERY, who is described as an Irish Democrat of New Jersey, and who manifest simultaneous symptoms of moving to the United States and joining the Republican party. United States, but by a little effort properly directed he might be made President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

THE report of Consul MASON on the cholere at Marseilles and Toulon, which was given to the press yesterday, gives us no news or information of any kind. It seems to have been written about three weeks ago and not to have been corrected up to date, while the estimates it makes of the epidemic have been belied by subsequent facts. The cholera has apparently burned itself out in Marseilles and Toulon. It is not spreading, as was expected, and its progress confirms the opinion of those who hold that with each visitation the disease diminishes

THE official statement of the foreign cor merce of the United States is accompanied by the irrelevant and meaningless assertion that the "balance of trade is in our favor." The balance may be in our favor, but the "demnition total" is decidedly against us. We have lost \$83,000,000 or ten per cent of our exports, and \$55,000,000 or about eight per cent of our imports. A country that loses nearly \$140,000 -000 of its foreign trade in a year can derive no consolation from what is called the "balance of trade." The American foreign trade is in a bad way. The shipping trade is in a bad way. Iron and manufacturing, stocks, banking and railto believe that the prosperity of the country is due to its legislative wisdom, while its misfortunes come from some unkind Providence.

against the Know Nothing articles found in the against the word of the paper edited by Mr. BLAINE when he first launched out in Maine politics. Those articles, however, were no worse than the Mulligan circular, sent out a few years ago by the ligan circular, sent out a few years ago by the at the other. Maine Republican committee while Mr. BLAINE was its chairman. As well plead infancy against the Prohibition policy which the Republican party of Maine adhered to so zealously during the twenty-five years of Mr. BLAINE's ascendency as its organizer and leader. It was from the beginning a fusion of NEAL Dow's Protectionists with the Know Nothings, and under Mr. BLAINE's management it never forgot its parentage nor missed an opportunity to show its old Know Nothing fang to any Irishman or Catholic who dared to run for office in Mr. BLAINE'S State.

THERE is evidently something very rotten in Denmark when an Irish-American paper with an American-Irish name, and with influence enough to hand over the whole Irish-American vote of St. Louis to BLAINE and LOGAN, is attached and seized for a paltry paper bill of \$54. It is true that the answers to Chairman Jones' appeal are coming in but slowly, and the pros pect is that the year's supply of "scap" will be very light. But there ought to be enough patriotism in 8t. Louis to prevent disgrace from overwhelming a new campaign organ when \$54 would save it. When the crisis came and the unfeeling justice levied on the enthusiastic but unfortunate organ, where were Postmaster Wells, and Collector WHITNEY, and McLEAN and FILLEY and MOTT, and all the other great men of the Republican party! Have they no bowels! People will begin to think that our stalwart Republicanism is

Every county in the State should have such a company, but, as many have none, the habit of shirking a disagreeable duty by calling on the country of Mr. Blazze great financial success, and tells it with a fairness befiting a special coverner to send military aid from other countries has become a serious swil.

In the first place, it implies delay where the enforcement of the law should be prompt and the same properties of the company, and pretty clearly to a very inheresting story, and pretty clearly the same and the countries of the same and trouble on other communities, where each should always be cherred that he shall be simultiesd by an of the same and trouble on other communities. A special correspondent of the Springfield, Mass., Republican tells in another column the story of Mr. Blance's great financial success, and tells it with a fairness bellting a special

unters with CONKLING. KNOTT and BEN HILL, and the flerce sections

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

The record of the past year has been equall levoid of briskness in business and excitemen in news, and there are very few newspapers in the country which have been able to hold their own. One of these is the POST-DISPATCH. which is rapidly occupying the whole field of evening journal ism in St. Louis, but which has not yet reached the limit of its growth. Another is the New York WORLD, which furnishes the nost startling illustration that the history of ournalism can show, of rap id growth in a period of no extraordinary excitement.

Yesterday we published a statement of th increase of the advertising in its Sunday edition, showing that the volume of its business had increased eight-fold in a year. What the increase has been in its circulation is best shown

STILL RISING

"HIGH-WATER MARK YET," BUT A REGULAR,

We, the undersigned W. H. HENRY, Superintendent, and Ford Coykendall, Sashier of the New York World, soismuly swear that the Actual Regular, Bond-Fide circulation of The Sunday World for the month of July, 1884, was as follows:

SIXTY TROUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE (60,553) copies for each issue, compared with the last month before the change of proprietorship took FORD COYKENDALL, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day

of July, 1884. HENRY E. LYNCH, Notary Public (20), New York County. No equal growth is recorded in the history of journalism. The World is now among the stripped it of its former terrors and confined it great newspapers of the country in circulation, in advertising, in political and social influence, and it has every promise of pushing its way to the front, of taking the first place, and keep-

THE RECENT CONVERTS.

In imitation of Mr. Vincent Crummles reeating "There's another man in the pit," the Republican party is now chiefly engaged in nnouncing that another Irishman has flopped. received into the fold with proper celebration.

There is something exceedingly touching, not to say scriptural, in this. For thirty years the Republican party has not only gotten along without Irishmen, but it has occasionally checked any latent tendency to conversion by putting up unmistakable indications that no Irish need apply. Now it has seized on the scriptural aspect of the situation, and there is more joy in the camp over one Irishman who repents than over ninety-nine just men who have voted the straight ticket.

There are, however, one or two drawbacks the occasion to advertise themselves mix up their new profession of faith with an ad-THE New York Tribune pleads the baby act is barely possible that existing prejudices

But even if this were not so, if each Irishman who flopped represented a vote gained at the election, just as Mr. Vincent Crummles' "another man in the pit" represented a ticket bought at the box, the merciless logic of arithmetic should prevent us from relying unduly on the converted Irish vote. There are less going at a high rate of speed the child received than a hundred days between now and the alexage only a few bad bruises. It is now a bright, rosythan a hundred days between now and the electhan a hundred days between now and the elec-tion, and, admitting that two Irishmen are con-verted each day—this is more than the average, but we can be liberal in such a matter—this would give the party only two hundred votes, and unless the election is very doubtful it. and unless the election is very doubtful it would be impossible for them to influence it. If, however, the utterances of Mr. Conkeny and the Rev. PEPPER awaken congenial responses in the party of HENRY WILSON and CHARLES CUMMER, the only proper notice we can take of it is that it is "none of our

funeral." Let the conversions go on. THE CIVIL ARM.

Gov. KNOTT is teaching the local authorities of Kentucky a good lesson. He firmly refuses to send the militia of one county into anoth county to enforce the laws or preserve the peace in any case where the Sheriff has failed to resort first to the power of the county in which the disturbance is.

Gov. Knorr holds that the statutes author him to call out the militia only when notified that the poses comificus has been overpowered or has been summoned in valu. Of course, when there is a military company in the county, the Sheriff can summon its members as a posse. Every county in the State should have such a

iden tifying himself with the authorship of any great measure or policy. It seems that his real business all the time was money-making, relying on outside assistance. It is all right to

which is most wanted in a population troubled with lynchings and such forms of mobocracy. It is needed to organize the people on the side of law and order, and it imbues them with a spirit and self-reliance that soon smother out the local tendency to outbreaks of violence. Local selfgovernment, and the enforcement of the laws, that regard instead of being accustomed to telegraph for soldiers every time there is a disturb-

DOCTORS visiting cholera patients in the lums of Toulon have been driven away by the populace. They have had such poor success in deliberately helping the cholera to thin out the surplus population under instructions from the government. This suspicion is said to have arisen from the republication in France of a Berlin physician's paper lauding the cholera for sweeping off beings unfitted for the struggle for existence. Naturally the ignorant have misinterby the following sworn statement from its is preted that paper, but it certainly told only the truth if it pointed out the well attested fact that cholera finds the great mass of its victims among people already weakened by disease or unnerved by fright, or who cannot or will not live cleanly, orderly and wholesome lives. People who are reckless about their diet, or irregular and dissipated in their habits, or who are compelled to dwell amid foul, unwholesome surroundings, are generally the principal sufferers from the dread epidemic. Its other victims are found principally among the panic-stricken, or those already reduced by sickness. In all its visits to this country it has left unharmed the great body of those who go quietly about their business, adhering to their regular and wholesome habits of life. There seems to be a certain well-defined material on which it feeds in every locality it reaches, and having exhausted that, it leaves. A knowledge of this fact with timely warning of its approach to a few localities during its later visits to the United States. It comes to us in summer only. can hardly cross the ocean this season, and will probably not reach us at all in epidemic pro-

> From the 'Augusta, Ms., Cor. Boston Herald. Not even Neal Dow who was run on the Prohibitory ticket four years ago for the White House enthuses over it, but goes for Blaine with the whole drove of Prohibitionists. The forty or fifty thousand avowed Prohibitionists of Maine will not only vote for Blaine, but will labor for him energetically. This may seem anomalous, and may surprise many, but the fact is, the Maine Prohibitionists have always the fact is, the Maine Prohibitionists have always worked in, and accomplished their purposes through the Republican party. When the Republican party was originated, temperance was the cardinal plank in the platform. The Maine law was on frial. Mr. Blaine labored for it. His paper was the leading organ of the party. Through the labors of the Republican party, prohibition became the policy of the State. For the Prohibitionists to desert Blaine, who, is the language of General Daw recently uttered. "Is in the language of General Dow recently uttered, "is all any temperance man could desire," and who unists, could hardly be expected.

Property Dearer than Life.

There are, however, one or two drawbacks on the beauty of the Irish conversions.

Sir William Charley outdid himself at the Old Bailey last week. A man who had been concerned with four others in assaulting first, another man, then a woman, who cried "shame," and finally a woman in whose shop the first woman took refuge herence to the old paganism of dynamite. It the head from which the woman ultimately died), is barely possible that existing prejudices was sentenced by the Common Sergeant to ten

anctity of property. Not Born to Die on the Ball.

From the Macon Telegraph and Messenger.

While at Indian Spring Sunday, we saw the little baby who was thrown from a car window while the cars were in motion last February a year ago by its inhuman mother. Though the train was going at a high rate of speed the child received.

MEN OF MARK.

CARAMEL has been named a Commander of the Le-gion of Honor, and Saint-Seens an officer. Mr. Harron, who helped to marshal the Arthu forces at Chicago, is ill in bed in Washington.

DANIEL O'CONNELL'S razor may be seen for sale in

THE Marquis de Podestad of the Spanish Legation in Washington is said to be one of the best carsmen on the Potomac.

It is a little remarkable what a bad man the Republican papers have discovered Mr. Beecher to be since the Democratic Convention.

Ir turns out that Poe never had a bust of Pallas. His own busts furnished him all the brice-brache could stand up under. Mn. Haves has removed his hen-coop farther from his house. He considers that in a choices year fowl air may be dangerous.

Mr. O. A. Campusten, who was last year tried and acquitted of the murder of Zura Burns at Lincoln, is now living at Blunt, Dak.

Lond Ronald Gowse, a real live lord, suggests it as a good rule for Americans to adopt that every stranger announcing himself as a lord should be set down as a rescal.

Lapuv. Grants bad a little boy born to him while he was absent, and the child is now nearly 8 years old. His wife has been living at San Diego, Cal., but is now on her way East.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mas. Same, the wife of Sepator Sabin of Michiga

A WESTERN lady is the widow of eleven hi MARY ANDERSON, in a private letter to a friend i

A roune daughter of the present Lord Lytton, a miss still in her teens, has begun a story in the Au-gust Temple Bar, entitled "The Red Manor,"

Two Evoluse ladies have made a tricycle trip from Porto Manrizio, on the Gulf of Genoa, to Bou-logne. They rode a sociable and were forty-six days on the journey. A Paris cab driver who took a lady to the North-ern Railway found she had left 6,000f worth of jew-

EMMA Boso, the young school teacher of Taylors-ville, Ill., whose terrible sufferings have been pub-lished all over the country, has been restored to

Ms. REED of Cincinnati has written over a column assailing women who kiss each other. He says their hypocritical smacks lower the moral charac-

ter.

A San Francisco belle has given away her pug dog and bought an Indian baby for a pet. This fashion should be nipped in the bud by the S. P. C. C. Babies can't stand as much kissing as dogs.

THE expeditions to England of the Crown Princes der" to the Queen, who was exceedingly angry Much has been said as to woman physicians in

THE late Mme. Taglioni's stage costume would reer wore a dress which allowed her knee to be seen. Her own high ideas of her art were well expressed in the rebuke she administered to one of her admirers in Milan, who begged her to shorten her dress "just a very little." "Signor," replied the dancer, "I do not dance for men—I dance for wives

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. ANXIOUS SWAIN-No marriage license is required

READER (Brighton, Ill.)—The Prohibitionists were

Two READERS—A wins. An opener of a jack-pot can break his pair of openers to draw to a flush, whenever he wishes to do so. Susscriber-There is no way to get at an average.

Ingineers and firemen are paid under various plans—trip, mile, day and month. Ordinarily an engineer will average \$05 per month and a fireman \$40. Wellsville, Mo.—Westmont paced a mile in Chi-cago lately in 2:01%. Frank trotted a mile in November last in Brooklyn in 2:0814. Ten Broeck's time for a running mile (1:8934) has not been beaten

SUBSCRIBER (Brunswick, Mo.)—Ben Butler, was called "the widow" from a series of Nast's cartoons in Harper's Weekly which represented him as a widow receiving attention from the Greenback party and other parties.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

BLAINE'S FORTUNE.

low One Millionaire Made His Little Pile.

him in obscurity and have watched his rise in the world—think and say about him; whether they respect or distrust him: whether they speak well or ill of him. This is the home of James G. Blaine, the favorite Presidential candidate of a vast body of American citizens, and there are few men of whom so much that is of interest might be written from his own neighborhood. Many facts in his remarkable career are still unknown except to those who reside here. Mr. Blaine has lived here for twenty-five years. Born in Pennsylvania in 1830, his first occupation in life after he graduated from college was that of a school-teacher. He found employment in Frankfort, Ky., and it was perhaps the hand of fate which directed the smart Augusta school-mistress, Harriet Stanwood, to the same locality, and made her the wife of a brilling young pedagoge from Fennsylvania. They came young pedagoge from Pennsylvania. They came here to be married, and, once here, he stayed. But

he did not continue a school teacher. Other opportunities soon opened to him. He was poor, but he knew how to make friends. He joined the orthodox Congregational Church. The brothers of his wife were strong and successful men. There was a political revolution in the State contemporaneous with his arrival. The old Democratic party, which had held the state so long, was dispossessed, and the trief, the State so long, was dispossessed, and the trief, the State so long, was dispossessed, and the trief, the State so long, was dispossessed, and the trief, the State so long, was dispossessed, and the trief, the State so long, was dispossessed, and the trief, the State so long, was dispossessed, and the trief, the State so long the state of the state of the state of the state of the State so long the state of the State so long the state printing made. State so long the state printing in 1856, but gained it again in 1877, and prospered in a modest way. The Journal was an "organ" and Biaine soon had a political acquaintance that extended all over the State. But the field was a narrow one, and Mr. Biane being in needy circumstances, he secured an engagement as an editorial writer on the Portland Daily Advertiser. His salary was \$1,000 a year, which barely enabled him to support his family. At the end of the year he asked for \$1,300. The proprietor could not or would not make the increase, and Mr. Biaine came back to Augusta. He sought office. His analytic and the sum of the state Legislature in 1866. It is ambition and his talent carried him into the lower branch of the State Legislature in 1860. Assume prominence in the party of the state of the state

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Baying Te-Day.

By Pringruph to the Ford-Disputch.

New York, Jaquest I.—The World Bays: "Since the Republican party came into existence, the Juli dicial lench has been dishorred, Congress has been timed into an auction shop for the sale of legislatic, the Republican party came into existence, the Juli dicial lench has been dishorred, Congress has been timed into an auction shop for the sale of legislatic, Presidenth have become gift takers, commons of corporations and overshadowing monopolists have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the rights of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and the right of the people have grown up and people the peopl

His Close Neighbor Went Back

Pa. "Pretty much all there is, my son."

Why They Did Not Stay Longer. Prom the Washington Republican.
Out West they make the nomination of gressman an occasion of protonged enjoyme sendidate after 350 ballots. The country Denicould not stand the heer any longer.

Summer By the Sea. From the Philadelphia Call.

Jones—Hello! Where were you all last week?

Smith—Down to the seashore.

Jones—Did you have a comfortable time?

Smith—Oh, yos: I made friends with the cook and
the let me sit by the stove.

From the Philiodelphia Call.

Now it is said that ants lie dormant all windo not spend the summer laying up a store in cold weather. This explains why they hunch spare time during the pionic season.

From the Philadelphia Call.

The trees in Philadelphia parks are labeled with their Latin narmes for the information of passers by. In Boston they are inbeed in English, as everybedy is supposed to know the Latin names.

Why the Star Routers Work to Keep In.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Orind, grind, grind the axes!

Big fees and stoles taxue! A White Sheep in a Flork of Sinn

From the Chicago Fines.
It is believed that St. John is the first mint over non in American politics.

THEY FEAR HIM.

A Very Favorable Opinion of John L.

Testerday Diamond Chips—Sporting
Notes and Sundries.

Notes and Sundries.

The Previous of the Feel-Diagnets.

Notes and Sundries.

The Youx, August 1.—The Previdence Grays met the Marcous on the Felo Grounds yesterday, and visin the game was called on account of darkness and at the and of the initial limits, the score was that, each club having three runs. The ruis had made the prounds heavy and there was some dispute as to whether the game should be played. The official umpires. Mr. Vancourt; had not arrived, and Manager Price was forced to agree to the selection of Manager Baacroft, who selected Miller, the change pitcher of the Providence club. The game has the position in right field and Hinds the policy of the Providence of the Provid

athlete who has the temerity to invade England, is the only English writer who has the manliness to say an honest word for Murray's walking. In his paper, the Referee, "Pendragon" writes: "In the four-mile walk, Murray and Meek gave one of the finest displays of genuine toe-and-heel progression that has been seen in any amateur contest for many years, and we may, at an early date, look for a mile

The state of the s

Base-Ball Club Sunday, Angust 8, at 2:30 o'clock Mr. Will Bowman will manage the Pony Eclipse Base-Ball Club for the season.

The Comptons and the Frickly Ash nine meet tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at Sportsman's Park, Grand avenue. The proceeds go for the benefit of the Women's Exchange. A very close game is expected.

The Actives have engaged Harlow and Green of the Clay Avenues. They play the Jeffersons next Sanday at Jefferson Park. A good game is anticipated. They would like to hear from the Little Comiskeys.

Up to last week, the best fielding average, the whole country over, and barring no league or Association, has been made by "Old Bellable." Joe made a good Start, and has kept up his gait. His decimals were 284, and he made but eight errors in fifty-one games.

Probably one of the best hammered men in the arena this season is Wood, catcher for the Fort Waynes. There is scarcely a square inch of surface about him that has not been banged up. And yet be plays on, walking when he cannot run and limping when he cannot walk, facing the music steadily. By the time the season ends his articular system will perhaps be as knotty as that of an Englishman after twentry years of chalk-gout.

St. Genevieve County, Mo., has a club made up of nine brothers. More singular still, all the club are named Grieshaber, thus showing that there has been no stepfather in the case. They challenge any other nine irrothers to a game. They are likely to find a scarcity of battle-fields. Yet nine-of-a-kind is not absolutely a novelty in ball. In 1878 the Madden brothers sperated as a unit. Four of them were really expert players, and, baving a sufficient number of brothers lying around loose, they thought they would use them to form the remaining fiveninths of a team.

Card to the Public.

Having resigned the presidency and management of the Fay Gas Fixture Company, I now own and control the factory and workshops formerly belong-ing to said company at 3422 to 3428 Olive street, where I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing,

THREE IN ONE DAY.

Coroner Nidelet Has a Busy Time

Old Girl Who Threw Her Life Away-Fred Orsech Makes a Promise and Keeps It-Inquest on the Body of

Fred Vach,

"Birdie's dying" was the message which summoned the immates of No. (west) 710 Clark avenue to the second story, front room, shortly before 1 o'elock this morning. Writhing in a spasm lay Birdie Mitchell, a girl not yet 17 years of age. Her pretty face was distorted with pain, and as she tossed and turned in her agony the brief prayer "Oh God, my God" issued from the girl's lips. Death soon came to the sufferer's relief and the awe-stricken women were gathered around the awe-stricken women were gathered around the associated to the curious moral code of the locality honest housewives, carrying their children, gathered about the corpes side by side with the abandoned women from the adjoining houses. All expressed surprise, and the charitable surmise that Birdie had taken an over-dose by mistake. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the proprietress of the house entered Birdie's room and found her reading St. Elmo. Beturning a little later she found the girl in spasms. The servant and the woman of the house were sent after physicians, and within an hour after, Drs. Morehead, Coryell, Fitzporter and Dorsett were in attendance. They spent but a few minutes in coming to a conclusion. The girl was dying from poison taken a considerable time before they yere called in. The room was searched, but no remnant of the drug was found, though the symptons indicated opium poisoning. The doctors did what they could to alleviate the girl's sufferings, but about 1 o'clock this morning she died. The house was turned into a house of mourning. The clock was stopped, the mirrors and pitchers overfit and all aids of fashion and vanity removed from sight. Aunt Martha, a local celebrity, was present and took charge of all the affairs of the house. "I knowed Birdie was goin' to do harm to herse'f. She was a pretty girl an' I always liked her but she's never been de same child since she was 'askened by Barney. Dey said Birdie was a flokig girl an' dinn't care for nobody, but of she was a sakened by Barney. Dey said Birdie was a flokig girl

George sale at the George, 714 and 716 Franklin se.

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Morgan st., rear. 148 WANTED-Situation wanted by young man; will de anything honorable. Ad. R 4 this office. 143 WANTED-Situation by a young married man, who is willing to do any kind of work; can give best ref. Ad. WANTED-A young man with the very best of rel.
Would like a situation with some good house. Ad F4.

> HELP WANTED-MALE. Clerks and Salesmer

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WANTED—25 men and 15 teams at Grand and Kossell avs. Michael Kaneely. 559

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A German lady wishes to take care of a babe at her home. Inquire at 1482 St. Louis av., up-

WANTED—Good laundress would like gent's or small family washing to take home; clatern water. 2637 Chouteau av., rear, up stairs. 251 WANTED-First-class washer and ironer wants work for Mondays and Tuesdays. Mrs. Carroll, 2115 O'Fallon st. 851

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-Energetic sales ladies at good salary; great opportunity. 1006 Olive st., 3d floor front. 163

W 2351 Thomas st. 66

WANTED—Good girl to assist in general housework. 2128 Sidney st. 766

WANTED—A girl for general housework, at 2319 Hickory st. 856

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. or ironing. 5747 W. Bell av. 766

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and Ices from L. MOHR'S

Telephone No. 2353, mer of Fifteenth st. and Chouteau WANTED-Girl for small family for general house work. 1838 Linn st., bet. Park av. and Hickory st WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages to good girl. 2739 Thomas st. 166
WANTED—Young, willing girl for general housework without washing, in small private family. Call at 163 Washington av. 166

WANTED-Little colored girl to wait on table and WANTED-A girl. Apply 912 St. Charles st. s71 WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen to learn to color photographs with Clark's water colors; after learning there can be made from \$15 to \$30 per week. Any one can learn in one hour. This art is entirely new, instructions free to all this week only. Call on Mr. Clark, 1800 Olive st. m?!

Highest prices paid for cast-off clothing; send pos F. Brillemann, 710 Morgan st. 874 A. F. Brillemann, 730 Morgan et. 874
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BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. HOUSES, BOOMS, ETC., WANTED.

with particulars, N. 5, this office. 221

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Thyme, "get the are and hatchet." If

PERSONAL—Trip to Fallen Springs splendld on account of that oath; purchased brits regardless of expense (7) to make your second home happy, how nice of you to have it near the blue room for Pepper's friends, like on the 4th; four hours coming home just to exercise your patient love and devection; listen to those mocking birds singing, "She is Fair but False," or "Jome ye Disconsoliate, "still better, "When the Robin Nester again," have you the bome for another month; how extravagant you are. If

PERSONAL—What might be your name? Two charming young ladies on L—st. Thursday eve, 9:20 o'clock, sitting in front yard; gentleman who spoke would be delighted to become acquainted; sorry you were so timid; will assure you a joily time. If agreeable, at, in confidence, A. S, this office. If

PERSONAL—Montgomery's Ovater Parlow.

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nce when I said. "We can hardly afford extravagant style with our moderate hoar hinted we ought to be wiser, olded, I assure you, exceedingly blue fretfully cried. "You're a jew-you'

THE MIRACULOUS FISH POND.

and within a very few weeks of their arrival the Korners found themselves overwhelmed with invitations.

Among the most intimate of their friends was a certain Lady Rubicon, a bustling, lively matron with a somewhat impecunious husband and a large family. Lord and Lady Rubicon were in the habit of making frequent trips to America, where his lordship owned a cattle ranch and several drinking salcons; and it was on the return voyage from one of these excursions that they had made the acquaintance of the Korners.

On board an Atlantic steamer friendship ripens quickly, and it was in great measure owing to Lady Rubicon's good offices that the American family hod been so well received in London. The Korners were grateful, and Lady Rubicon was fully disposed to take advantage of her position. She had almost given up the idea of securing Korner himself for her eldest daughter, but she was determined that her scapegrace son should marry one of the girls. As the Hon. Humphrey Pique was on the point of leaving the Guards, owing to hopeless impecuniosity, there was not much time to be lost, so he danced attendance upon Miss Stells with unremitting diligence, while his mother lost no chance of aiding in his suit. One day Lady Rubicon came around to the house in Mayfair, and with an air of great importance asked to see Mr. Korner alone.

"You shall know all about it pretty soon, my dears," she remarked to the girls, "but your father and I must have a talk first."

Mr. Korner knew that Lady Rubicon had a favorite weakness of making mysteries out of nothing, so he rose and courteously led the way to the library.

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favorite weakness of making mysteries out of nothing, so he rose and courteously led the way to the library.

"My dear Mr. Korner," said the matron, "we have such a delightful scheme on hand, and you must help in it!"

"I shall only be too pleased," answered the imperturbable Korner. "But may I ask what is the scheme, and who are 'we?"

"Oh, 'we' are everybody—everybody, that is, who is anybody; and we are going to have a fancy fair for the benefit of the Hospital for Diseases of the Eyebrow."

Mr. Korner looked a little mystifled. "A fancy fair?" he repeated.

"Oh, I forgot you had been so short a time in England! There will be stalls, you know, and poople dressed in fancy costumes will sell things, and we are going to have an old English street and a Turkish bazaar, and all sorts of things, including the Mahdi's camp. I am sure you would look delightful as the Mahdi, with a black beard and a blankst."

Mr. Korner passed his hand meditatively across his chin. "If ever I dressed niyself for show I am afraid I should have to choose something a little less attractive," he said.

"By no means. You shall choose your own costume; but you really must help us, you and the girls. You will, won't you?"

"I can deny you nothing," said Mr. Korner, with an air of old-fashioned courtesy he was rather fond of assuming. "And I have no doubt that my daughters will be charmed."

Lady Rubicon expressed her thanks in fervent terms, and so the matter was settled. Stella and Sophie were delighted with the idea, and the Korner family were duly enrolled upon the aristocratic staff of assistants at the fancy.

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Lady Harcourt herself. She angled successfully, and landed a small but substantial parcel. "You mustn't open it here, you know," said the Hon. Humphrey, laughing, "Dear me, what a pity," said her ladyship. "Well, I will take it home and show it to Sir William; he likes mysteries." Her ladyship's example was followed by hundreds of other visitors; in fact, as had been expected, the fish-pond was the great attraction.

Four o'clock came and the fair was in full swing; the stalls were doing a roaring trade; the duchess had sold innumerable button-holes; Lady Victoria's teeth positively ached from biting cigars; all the prettiest women in London were perambulating the hall, dressed in more or less outrageous costumes and filriting impartially with peers and shop-boys in the sacred cause of charity. The Hon. Humphrey, gorgeously arrayed in green plush and silk stock ings, had shouted himself hoarse at the fish pond, haff-sovereigns were pouring in upon him, and a regular queue of people were waiting for their turn to angle for one of the millionaire's wonderful presents. Just when the fun was at its height a couple of footnen in livery elbowed their way unceremoniously through the crowd and seized the Hon. Humphrey by each arm.

"What's the matter?" ejaculated that young

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A STRANGE GHOST STORY. nce of a British Judge as Re

Some Interesting Facts From the Organ of the Berlin Society.

Die Flamme is a monthly paper published in Berlin and devoted to the advocacy of cremation at home and abroad. Its July number gives a brief summary of the progress made by

and left the stage. She is now a beggar. She passes Wall street daily, and team come to many brokers' eyes as they compare the once beautiful dancer to this wretched woman. She has influential friends.

"There, stop now," interrupted the woman.
"Don't talk of influential friends as soon as they heard thatfil had become paralyzed they all deserted me. They admired my dancing, and when I lost that I lost them."

"How did you come to be paralyzed?" asked Justice Smith.
"I overstrained myself one night. After the play a party of Judges wanted a private performance. The doctor had warned me that I might paralyze myself if I gave performance after the play, but I had drank a little champagne and forgot the warning. When I reached home my toes were stiffened and a west later my right foot became useless. I then quitted the stage."

"I know I am. I have to beg or starve."

"How would you like to be sent to the Work Homse?"

"I wouldn't mind it but for the disgrace."

"I's more of a disgrace to be begging on the streets," said Justice Smith, and he committed the unfortunate woman for six months.

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agreed to meet them. The woman and child started by emigrant train, provided only with what they thought food sufficient to reach their place of destination, but washouts and other impediments on the road delayed the journey, until she found herself without either means or food for herself and child.

She kept her wants from the rest of the passengers, who; of course, offered no aid. On the other side of Turiock the little one breathed its last. It was not until then that those who were on the train ascertained that the child had starved to death. Immediately a purse was raised for her containing about \$13\$, the trainmen donating liberally toward the purse. On reaching Modesto the trainmen and passengers were astonished to hear that the conductor had received telegraphic orders to put the woman and child off, notwithstanding that she had a ticket for Lathrop. She was put off, but, for tunately for her, she fell into the hands of kind people, who so far have done all in their power for the bereaved.

On Sunday a lonely carriage, in which sat the heart-broken mother, her tears bathing a tiny coffin in which were the remains of her starved infant, could be seen wending its way to the cemetery. The mother, not having heard from her husband, is still here, not withstanding ticket agent at this place has received orders to allow her to proceed as far as Lathrop on her immigrant ticket. The child at the time of its death was not a year old.

and flowers.

Ecru and cream laces form many dressy evening hats with decorations of flowers, feathers and metal ornaments.

Little boys suits frequently consist of three pieces—the jacket, the waistcoat and the short trousers or knee-breeches.

Guipure d'art and Irish crochet are the laces for velvet or velveteen garments, when white or cream lace is used.

The jacket or casaque opening over the waist-coat or gathered or plaited plastron is a feature in early summer suits.

Blaine's Family of Officeholders.

From the New Fore Sun.

Blaine has a large number of relatives holding offices under the United States Government and the State Government of Maine. A number fill life places.

Blaine's brother is a major in the United States army. He was promoted to his present rank through the Maine stateman's influence.

Blaine's son, Walker Blaine, is counsel for the United States in the French claims commission, a place paying well, and with little work. He was assistant secretary of State. He owes his place to the Blaine name.

Blaine's nephews, Augustus and Isaac A. Stanwood, hold first-class cleriships in the Cus-

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Blaine's wife's relatives, James A. Dodge, is a special inspector in the Custom House, connected with Agent Bracket's office.

A Blaine nephew named Stinson is an interinal revenue agent for this district.

Blaine has two cousins in the army as officers, and any number of minor relatives in other departments of the Government.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A British volunteer artillery team has been formed to go to Canada.

The rebels in great force attacked Suakim, Wednesday, but were repulsed.
The corner-spone of the pedestal of the Bartholdi Statue will be laid August 5, at 5 p. m. The Mexican Minister of Finance is elaborating a plan of general taxation on real estate. Difficulties at Montreal about overcharges in ton-nage have been referred to the law courts.

The son of the British vice-consul at Redastr Turkey, is held by brigands for a \$85,000 ransom.

Wm. Rushing, a police officer of Fort Worth, shot and killed John Galloway, a saloon-keeper. Rush-

The German steamer Roma from Swanses ran down pilot boat Washington No. 22 off Sandy Hook. The cook, James Freeman, was drowned.

James Green and Clay Cooper got into an altercation at Larkin, Kan, when Cooper shot Green twice in the breast, probably fatally wounding him.

The police dispersed a meeting of 100 Socialists at Chemiltz, Germany. The leader was arrested, but was released upon promising to quit the city.

On account of his compromising relations with Madame Kalomine, Grand Duke Louis of Hesse, it is reported, will abdicate in favor of his som Ernst.

One of the soverest storms in years swept over Baltimore, Md., Thursday, flooding the lower sections of the city and doing considerable damage to property.

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THE CHURCHES.

Events of Note During the Week in Religious Circles.

- Beligious Notes, Personals and Gossip.

Father Hennessy of St. John's Catholic Church is couperating in Arcadia.

Rev. C. O. Jones will pro

is morning and evening.

Rev. Dr. Brank has returned from his vacation and couples his pulpit as formerly.

Rev. A. J. Mundy will fill the pulpit of the Third ongregational Church Sunday. ongregational Church Sunday.

Ref. U. McCline of Lodi, Va., will occupy Dr. liccolls' pulpit, August 3d and 10th.

The street procession to receive Archbishop Ryan R Philadelphia will embrace fully 15,000 men. Rev. J. C. Orr will officiate at the Chouteau Ave-me Methodist Church Sunday morning and even-

Rev. Geo. P. Wilson of the Lafayette Park Presbyerian, goes to Kentucky next week for a month

The monthly business meeting of the East St. Lou-Railway Y. M. C. A. will be held next Monday vening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. Williams will be at Ramsey Creek Pike County, Sunday, assisting Rev. J. D. Biggs in semi-centennial meeting.

Pike County, Sunday, assisting Rev. J. D. Biggs in a semi-centennial meeting.
Rev. A. A. Kendrick, president of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, will preach at the Second Baptist Church Sunday morning.
Rev. I. F. Davis, who was for some time pastor of the Baptist Church at Kirkwood, has resigned his charge at Fort Scott, Kan.

Rev. Father Meyer, S. J., president of the St. Louis University, has gone to Cincinnati to conduct a retreat at the college in that city.

Sunday evening the young people of the North Presbyterian Church will have a bible meeting to consider the prophecies of Ezekiel.

The excavations for the Cook Avenue Methodist Church are completed and the contract for the masonry of the foundation has been let.

Rev. Mr. Messing, rabbi of the congregation at Twenty-dirst and Olive streets, will return from his vacation the beginning of next week.

As soon as fall comes the St. Marcus German Evangelical Church, Third and Soulard streets, will top their edifice with a \$1,50 steeple.

Dr. Fry, of the Central Christian Advocate, and wife have been in Chicago celebrating the birthday of his mother-in-law, who is \$1 years old.

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Presiding Elder J. F. Corrington and Dr. Fry will have charge of the communion service at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:33.

Bishop Bowman was in attendance at the District Conference at Carthage, Mo., during the early part of the week, and delivered several addresses. The gospel tent of Rev. L. Hallock as Crystal City is continuing to draw crowds. Several ministers were down from St. Louis during the week to assist

There will be a sociable next Thursday evening in the pariors of the Presbyterian Church, East St. Louis, given by the Sunday-school. Refreshments free to all.

Next Wednesday evening the Second Baptist (colored) Church of Carondelet will be called upon to ratify the purchase this week of the Hope Mission Chapel of the Carondelet Fresbyterian Church.

Sunday there will be communion and admission of members at Centenary Church. Dr. Tudor will preach an appropriate sermon on the theme: "The Mercies of God." Regular service in the evening.

Rev. Dr. Zirndorf of Detroit, Michigan, a well

The open-air meeting conducted the past two Sundays by Afr. Olin J. Garry at Tenth and North Market streets, will be moved to a more coavenient location, at Broadway and North Market, where the exercises will be held Sunday afternoon.

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Dwight Johnson resigned the presidency of the Firemen's Trust Company of Brooklyn because his action in loaning George I Sency \$250,000 was criticised. Win. Burrell was elected in his place.

Three Times as Much Elsewhere.

We will give away 300 men's union cassimere saits at \$2 50, and 500 union cassimere suits for boys up to 17 years at \$2 50 each, in the great sacrifice clearing sale this week at the

Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin av.

CITY NEWS.

The sum of \$3,306 % was paid to the janitors of the Public Schools yesterday.

Pen Anderson, colored, was cut on the Levee last night by an unknown man to whom herefused a chew of tobseco.

The lady managers of the Blind Girls' Home have arranged an excursion for their charges on Battir through rather tumultuous seas for the past three or four months, has given up work in St. Louis at present and has gone to Callfornia in the Camp-meeting work at the form of the plant was found near Bat tie Creek, Mich., and a young work at the sum late of the Ray and the demands that the future may make any upon it.

Rev. Mr. Hackett, who has been engaged in guiding a revival craft through rather tumultuous seas for the past three or four months, has given in guide in a revival craft through rather tumultuous seas for the new Catholic Church at Number of St. Louis at present and has gone to Callfornia and the demands that the future will be dedicated Sunday. It is a pretty structure, with because the sum and the future may be wor

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latter, masses will be held continuously from 5 to 8, with high mass and sermon at 9:30. The celebration of the members of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held at 2 p. m., solemn vespers at 3, and devotions and benediction at 7:30 p, m.

continue his season of rest.

The German Branch of the Y. M. C. A. will give an excursion to-morrow down the river, which, according to the preparations made, ought to be an exceedingly enjoyable diversion. A very interesting feature about it is the hearty assistance rendered by the Ladles' Auxiliary Society, which has taken an active part in adding to its attractions. The excursion will leave the foot of North Market at 4:30 p. m., and will return at 11. Special music, both instrumental and vocal, will be rendered and the necessary brass band will be in attendance.

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The new colored Presbyterian Church at Sixteenth and Wainut streets has taken the name of Shiloh, and already is engaged in active church. The pastor, Rev. Geo. M. Bonner, starts out with the aid of twenty consecrated members. A special effort will be made to have singing one of the prominent features of the service, for which purpose a double quartette is in training. A mite society will be organized next Tuesday evening and a concert and entertainment is being worked up for the evening of August 27. Regular preaching is held Sunday mornings and evenings.

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for membership in the Y. M. C. A. have not received
very prompt attention, and in many instances have
not been passed upon for severan months. The
Yokefellows, however, have taken the matter in
hand, and heratter, when they think a new convert should be admitted, they will have a meeting
of the association called to consider his qualifications and act immediately, and meeting simultaneously in their own society will take steps concerning his reception into their body, which, they
think, will be largely increased by this manner of
proceeding.

thrown from his horse at Hartford, Conn., and was seriously injured.

The National Conservative Union has elected Sir The National Conservative Union has elected Sir Sir Churchill, resigned.

Eugene Murphy got jealous of David Martin at a lange on the Martin at a lange in Tilden. Tex., called him out and killed him. The murderer is at large.

The German steamer Roma from Swansea randown pilot boat Washington No. 29 off Sandy Hook. The cook, James Freeman, was drowned.

The report that the Nashotah Theological Seminary is to be given up is denied by Bishop Robert. At present amid the dearth of religious activity in the regular churches the revival going on at the Y. M. C. A. is flashing out brightly. The feeling which has resulted in this quiet spiritual outpour in greeded the labors of Dr. Munhall, Under the looked upon with favor by Central Christian Church, lately ministered to by T. J. H. Foy, and he will takely ministered to be stored inadequate and it is likely that the lately ministered to the large audience room above will be thrown open. No special efforts have been made to advertise it. The open-air meeting conducted the past two Sun-

Special Notice to the Public. The balance of our men's \$30 fine corkscrew suits will go for \$10, and our men's \$15 fine cassimere suits will go for \$7 50 in the great sacrifice clearing

> GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin av. EXPOSITION NOTES.

A Post Office in the Building-Other Arrangements Completed.

Secretary Johnston will move his office into the new building Monday. On account of the plastering on the St. Charles street side he will occupy rooms

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As a result of recent conferences of Secretary Johnston with the Post Office officials, Uncie Sam has concluded to extend postal privileges to exhibitors and visitors by establishing an office in the building, probably on the olive street side. As it will need to be only about fifteen feet square, a convenient location will be casily procurable. It is designed to meet the needs of exhibitors principally, who during the Exposition buy vast quantities of stamps and mall innumerable packages. It will also be a great convenience to visitors, who can have their mall directed in care of the branch office. The Yale Look Company has received the suggestion that an exhibition of one of its model post-offices would be very acceptable and onthe brut to practical use. If the hint is acted on, the office will be very complete this fail. Next year, however, it will be made sufficiently of all demands. To-morrow morning the Post Office authorities will visit the building to decide upon a site.

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies will put in offices and their position on the main floor will be assigned in a few days.

Work has progressed very rapidly the past week and the Fourteenth street nave is completed. The entire area of that part makes a beautiful appearance on account of its symmetry, clennliness and the fine flood of light it receives. The main cross naves, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, are nearly finished and a large portion of the Machinery Hall floor has been put down. The lights will be placed in the basement to office, after which a double crew will be put on. The first coard of best entrances to the small hall have already received the second layer.

REAL ESTATE.

Proposed Tribute to One of St. Louis'

vival in the Renting Interest—The Future Largely Dependent Upon the Financial Situation
-Chats With Real Es-

"One of the unexplained mysteries that seem universal to all great cities," said Mr. Marcus A. Wolff yesteriay to the Post-Disparch reporter who called to interview him on the condition and prospects of the real estate market, "is the tendency to extend principally westward, both for business and first-class residences. St. Louis is no exception to the rule and even our old citizens can hardly realize the fact, that the old Camp Jackson Grounds, that were covered with forest trees only some twenty years ago, are to-day thickly filled with the handsome and costly homes of our wealthlest people. But even that beautiful location is becoming what is known as too far down town! Grand avenue has been jumped and the old farms of the late Peter Lindell that he would, doubtless, have considered \$100 an acre a big price for, can now barely be bought for that much a foot."

"What is the future of the West Side to be in your opinion?" the reporter asked.
"I predict," said Mr. Wolff, "that in less than

Ablest Pioneers.

I sold some adjoining property at \$18 a foot.

"What is the greneral present condition of real estate operations?"

"While the tightness of the money market may preclude large purchasers from investing, parties of moderate means are putting their money mito real estate rather than in stocks and bonds which are of doubtful vaine."

"Will there be as much building this fall as had been anticipated?"

"That will depend largely upon the condition of the money market. If money continues light as at present the operations will necessarily be contracted. Only such houses as are already under contract will be built. Should the stringency end before the opening of the fall business the builders will be kept busy."

"How are rents?"

"The demand is increasing and prices are stiffer than they were a month ago. With the approach of cooler, weather I think that the bulk of the houses now unoccupied will find tenants at satisfactory prices, especially those of moderately small size."

Grether & Boeck reported that business had been

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WHITNEY'S BROTHER. from Washington.

Members of the G. A. R. asserted to-day that as a result of the communication sent by them to Washington with reference to the action of Maj. Whitney in appointing his own brother to a good position in the Custom House over men with more claim and better fitness for the position, an investigation had been set on foot in Washington, and that an order had been sent for the removal of Collector Whitney's brother. It is also asserted; that Mayor Whitney had remarked on the street that he had a good place in his office for an old soldier if he could find one who was not a G. A. R. man. Major Whitney was seen to-day by a Posr-Disparce reporter.

"Major, what truth is there in the report that an investigation of your brother's appontment has been ordered from Washington?" None that I know of, "was the reply, "If there" "None that I know of," was the reply, "If there

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